

# Detroit Tigers Sold for \$5.5 Million

## Winds Lash State

### Hurricane Type of Storm Rips Jackson Area

Rain and Hail Spread Injury and Damage to Buildings, Crops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Savage winds of hurricane force, accompanied by rain and hail, traced a path of damage and destruction across southern Michigan Monday night.

At least five persons were hurt, dozens of barns and homes unroofed, power and telephone lines snapped and hundreds of trees uprooted. Widespread crop damage was reported, with losses estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

The storm apparently struck first at Butternut, a Montcalm County community 15 miles northeast of Ionia, then headed southeast through Jackson and Adrian.

An inch and a half of rain fell in both Jackson and Adrian within 15 minutes. Many streets in the two cities were blocked off by fallen trees and limbs.

National Guardsmen and volunteer citizens aided city crews in clearing away the debris in Adrian.

The communities of Napoleon, Onstead and Brooklyn, southeast of Jackson, and Rives Junction, northwest of town, were left without telephone service for several hours when winds snapped communication lines.

**TROUBLE CALLS**  
Consumers Power Co. at Jackson reported about 1,000 "trouble" calls in 1½ hours.

Winds, registered at 70 miles per hour at Reynolds Airfield in Jackson, bowled over a house trailer 10 miles south of town injuring the four occupants and demolishing the trailer. Richard Kurtz, his wife, Martha, and their two children, Jimmy, 4, and Karen, 2, suffered cuts and bruises.

Six-month-old Barbara Goodale was cut by flying window glass as she lay in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Robert Goodale, at a supermarket parking lot on the south edge of Jackson.

Rapidly shifting winds led to false reports that a tornado had struck Butternut. No injuries were reported although trees along the town's main street were felled, buildings damaged and telephone and power lines strewn along MS7.

State Police at Ionia, investigating storm damage east of town, estimated between 6,000 and 7,000 acres of crops were "seriously damaged or totally lost" as wind-blown hailstones piled up to a depth of 6 inches in spots.

From Paint on Ceilings

### Claire Boothe Luce Ills Traced to Arsenic Poison



CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

NEW YORK (U)—Deadly arsenic dust sifting down from the paint on her bedroom ceiling in Rome reportedly caused the long series of illnesses that have plagued Claire Boothe Luce, U.S. ambassador to Italy.

The reason for the strange sickness was kept secret for more than a year.

Last night Time magazine disclosed the whole bizarre tale after friends told Mrs. Luce they had heard snatches of the story. The envoy's husband, Henry R. Luce, is editor in chief of the magazine.

Mrs. Luce, former playwright and Republican congresswoman from Connecticut, was named ambassador to Rome in 1953. On her arrival she moved into the 17th century Villa Taverna, official residence of U.S. ambassadors.

BECAME TIRED

Then for 20 months tiny specks of the poisonous arsenic fell unsuspected from the paint on the ornate bedroom ceiling. The arsenic powdered her breakfast coffee. In summer the paint gave off arsenous fumes, which she inhaled.

The magazine's story continued: After a year's residence Mrs. Luce began feeling tired and ill. Nervousness and nausea followed. She found one night she could hardly manage to wait at an art festival because her right foot turned numb.

In the summer of 1954 she came home for a thorough medical checkup in a New York hospital. Doctors said she was suffering from serious anemia and nervous fatigue.

CONFINED TO BED

After two months she felt better and returned to Rome.

The symptoms soon returned, however, and became ever more distressing. She began to lose hair by the handful. Her fingernails became brittle. Her teeth loosened.

She was confined to her bed more and more.

Late in 1954 she went to a U.S. Navy hospital in Naples. The diagnosis: arsenic poisoning.

Mrs. Luce realized at once she was in a ticklish situation. Delicate diplomatic relations might be jeopardized if the news were made public.

Within a week the poison was traced to the arsenate of lead in the bedroom ceiling. The room was quickly repainted with non-leaded paint, eliminating the danger.

The Pontiac Press Theater Special is sold out!  
The demand has been so great for the September New York excursion that the original 60 reservations had to be hiked to 100. And these went like wild-fire! Only a limited number of stand-by reservations are being taken in case of cancellations.

### Stuffed Mascot Given to New Detroit Tiger Owners



GOES WITH CLUB — Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, left, hands a stuffed tiger to the new owners of the Detroit Tigers Baseball Company after Briggs announced the \$5,500,000 sale of the club yesterday.

Heading the organization of new owners are radio executives John Fetzer, center, and Fred Knorr, right.

## Sale Topples Briggs Diamond Dynasty; Family Guided Team, Ballpark Since 1920

DETROIT (U)—The Briggs baseball regime is ended.

In almost the same placidity that characterized the Briggs entrance into major league baseball in 1920, the family's official exit took place yesterday.

The official parting is months away, but the arrangements that bring to an end the Briggs dynasty are already pieced together. Walter O. Briggs Sr., who liked to think of himself as the "ordinary fan" while building what they call "baseball's most beautiful playfield," started the family in baseball in 1920 by purchasing one-quarter interest in the Detroit Tigers.

He took over full control after the death of Frank Navin in November 1935. From that moment on, the determined, aggressive Tiger president put his baseball earnings back into baseball. He loved the game for what it was, and he tried to make it into nothing else.

In the words of H. G. Salsinger, the veteran sports editor of the Detroit News who knew Briggs intimately, he gave baseball "dignity, sincerity, enthusiasm and affection."

56 YEARS, 7 FLAGS

The fact that the club has produced only seven pennant-winners since its first major league season in 1900 has not dimmed the zeal of its owners, both before and after the late Briggs.

His only son, Walter O. Briggs Jr., he prefers to be called Spike—has been a spirited president, too. He had been with the club for more than 10 years, with time out for World War II, when he took over the presidency in 1932. Still the club has lingered in the second division

since a second-place finish in 1950, and has not won a title since 1945.

Spike made no effort to conceal his desire to keep the club. He tried to purchase it a couple of times, but his offer was not enough for his four sisters who inherited the club with him. Then last year the Tigers came under the control of trustees of the estate of the late Briggs. And the 44-year-old Spike could not legally purchase the

club, since he is one of the trustees.

A few weeks ago, before the sale reached the final stages, Briggs sat in his third-floor office at Briggs Stadium and talked Detroit baseball, past, present and future.

He had just publicly apologized for "popping off" at Manager Bucky Harris, General Manager Muddy Ruel and the club's coaches. It was all his fault, he

said, and he had said many things for which he was sorry. The club was in its worst losing streak since 1933. The Tigers were being sold. Spike Briggs had many feelings about things, and none of them good.

"I want to stay in baseball more than anything in the world," he had said. "And most of all, I want to stay with the Tigers. I'd be lying if I said I wouldn't like to own them."

But he could not own the club.

'UNHAPPIEST DAY'

Then a few days later there was the press conference when Briggs announced the names of the eight syndicates that bid for the club and the stadium. The young president hung around his office after most had gone. He remarked that it had been "one of the unhappiest days of my life."

"The photographers kept asking me to smile, but I couldn't," he told an interviewer.

Several days later, it was all over. The man who spends more time alone in a seat high up in the right-field stands than he does in the president's box seats near the Tiger dugout, had seen what he never wanted to see. It was the end of an era.

UM-MSU: Sold Out

EAST LANSING (U)—The Michigan-Michigan State football game Oct. 6 is an assured sellout, ticket managers of the two schools announced today. The game will be played at Ann Arbor.

K. of C. Convention Set

DETROIT (U)—The supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus convenes in Detroit Aug. 18 for a six-day run.

Rainier, Grace Feted

PARIS (U)—President Rene Coty entertained Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace of Monaco at a private luncheon today in the Elysee Palace.

## 24-Year Separation Ends for Brothers on the 13th

Friday the 13th, a day usually associated with bad luck, proved to be the happiest day in the lives of two area brothers when they met for the first time in Detroit.

The reunion of John McFarlane, 26, of Clarkston, and 25-year-old Fred Hoffman, of Detroit, was the culmination of a seven-year search by McFarlane.

It came as a complete surprise for Hoffman who never even knew he had a brother.

The pair were separated as infants when their family split over 24 years ago while living in the Allen Park area. John stayed with his mother but Fred was adopted by a couple named Hoffman, who never told him he was an adopted child.

The first real break in McFarlane's determined search for the younger brother came early last week when an aged grandmother in Detroit was finally able to recall the last name of the people who had adopted Fred.

McFarlane, a Pontiac insurance man, then took his problem to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department where Undersheriff Elmer J. McQueron promptly started the wheels turning towards seeking out the long lost brother.

Following a check with police and Allen Park residents, Hoffman's first name was finally learned from work records of the Ford Motor Company. The name was then telephoned to Lansing by the Sheriff's Department and state officials soon were replying with Hoffman's address.

McFarlane took over from there.

## Ringling Folds Big Top to Move Indoors

PITTSBURGH (INS)—"The greatest show on earth" folded its big top for the last time early today.

An overflow crowd was on hand to watch the death of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus as millions of children of all ages have enjoyed it—under canvas.

Small boys no longer will watch awestruck as big roustabouts and massive elephants smoothly raise the towering acres of canvas.

The big top, announced Barnum & Bailey President and Chairman John Ringling North in effect Monday, has given way to the hard top.

He said the 1957 edition would play only at Madison Square Garden in New York and "in other air-conditioned arenas all over United States."

North said without elaboration: "The tented circus as it now exists is in my opinion a thing of the past. We are considering plans for the future which may involve an almost completely mechanized controlled exhibition."

DISAPPEARS

The circus chief then went into a comminco.

blamed for the demise of the tented, tented fairyland.

It was the third outdoor circus to pull down its canvas for good in the past two months.

All the 9,856 seats were filled for

the first time this season at the final performance. Hundreds of other circus lovers stood in the exit gates.

An air of tragedy hung over the proceedings. Just before the show

began the cast received its first official notice of North's decision to move back to winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla.

Missing, however, from the saddened scene was the saddest

clown of the show, Emmett Kelly, who had been forced to withdraw at the start of the season because of a labor dispute.

That dispute, growing out of an

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



LAST DAY OF THE 'BIG TOP' — A U. S. flag flies from nearest roof pole of Ringling Brothers Circus today in this air view taken as crowd (lower left) moved toward menagerie and tethered elephant

herd along route to show. Circus announced the end of its tour today, and indicated that the day of the 'big top' — circus lingo for the main show tent — is past.

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# STREET HEADLINE Thugs Hold Up 2 Gas Stations

## Half-Hour Spree Nets \$167; Victim Slugged on Head With Gun

Gunmen stole an estimated \$167 in two early morning robberies of gas stations, Pontiac Police said today. The holdups took place between midnight and 12:30.

Detectives said there was a strong possibility the crimes were committed by the same men. Descriptions given by victims at both stations matched pretty well, according to Sgt. John DePauw. He said there were no suspects.

Looted were the Pure Oil Gas Station at 494 Orchard Lake Ave. and the Progressive Gas & Oil Station at 477 S. Saginaw St. An estimated \$102 was taken from the Pure station. The other robbery was believed to have netted about \$65.

There were no shots fired in either incident but one of the victims required hospital treatment for a bump after being struck on the head with a revolver. He is Arthur Sofian, 43, of 4887 Ross Dr., Waterford Township, who was released after being treated at Pontiac General Hospital.

### ROBBED AT CLOSING TIME

The first robbery occurred at the Pure station just as employees Robert LaForge of 197 Chandler St., and Fred Foss were starting to close up.

They told police two men entered the station and forced them into the men's room. All the money was taken from the cash register and the robbers fled on foot, the attendants said.

The Progressive station was entered by three men who allegedly forced Sofian into the washroom and struck him over the head. The \$55 taken there was from a money changer and attendants' pockets.

## Pontiac Deaths

### Donald Wayne Clark

Donald Wayne Clark, eight-month-old son of Richard J. and Cleo McCracken Clark of 50 Blaine St., died at 1:30 yesterday morning in Ford Hospital, Detroit. He had been ill several months.

Donald was born in Detroit on Nov. 10, 1955. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Loraine; three brothers, Richard, Patrick and James, all at home. Donald's body is at the Pursey Funeral Home where service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church will officiate with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

### Mrs. Roger Lee Ford

Mrs. Roger Lee (Nellie C.) Ford, 68, of 733 E. Pike St., died yesterday morning in Pontiac General Hospital of a heart condition. She had been ill one day.

Born in Lake Cleot, Ind. on Nov. 14, 1887, she was the daughter of Willard P. and Margaret Ann Scott Tedford.

Mrs. Ford had been a resident of Pontiac 40 years, coming here from Frankford, Ind. following her marriage there in March 1916.

She leaves three children, Mrs. Austin Kizer of Pontiac, Mrs. Forbes S. Sibley of Birmingham, Robert K. Ford of Lake Orion and seven grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. C. Wales Goodwin, is also of Pontiac.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with Dr. Mont C. Oliver of Lake Orion Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

### Nickolas Kozich

Nickolas Kozich, 69, of 1130 Mt. Clemens St., died Saturday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of two months.

He was born in Russia in 1887 and came to Pontiac 20 years ago. Service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the Pursey Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cool today. Tonight and tomorrow, scattered showers likely. High today 76-80, low tonight 66-69, high tomorrow 76-80, low tomorrow 66-69.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: Northwest.  
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:06 p.m.  
Rise Wednesday at 5:11 a.m.  
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:50 p.m.  
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:36 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures  
8 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 68  
2 p.m. 69 5 p.m. 67  
8 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 68  
2 p.m. 69 5 p.m. 67

Monday in Pontiac  
(As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 81  
Lowest temperature 66  
Mean temperature 70.5  
Weather—Rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 86  
Lowest temperature 66  
Mean temperature 76  
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1897  
101 in 1897  
Monday's Temperature Chart  
Albany 66 80  
Baltimore 66 80  
Buffalo 66 80  
Chicago 66 80  
Cleveland 66 80  
Detroit 66 80  
Denver 66 80  
Evanston 66 80  
Houston 66 80  
Jacksonville 66 80  
Los Angeles 66 80  
Miami 66 80  
Milwaukee 66 80  
Minneapolis 66 80  
New Orleans 66 80  
New York 66 80  
Philadelphia 66 80  
Pittsburgh 66 80  
Portland 66 80  
Rochester 66 80  
St. Louis 66 80  
St. Paul 66 80  
Seattle 66 80  
Tampa 66 80  
Washington 66 80



ANNOUNCES TIGERS SALE—Flanked by members of the board of directors, Detroit Tigers President Walter (Spike) Briggs announces successful bidders for the sale of the ball club. Left to right are Everett Fisher, Charles Fisher, Briggs, Harry Sisson and Lt. Gov. Phil Hart.

## Illinois Auditor Resigns Position

### Republican Official Out Amidst Quiz of Alleged Million Dollar Scandal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Orville E. Hodge, 52-year-old reputed millionaire, quit under fire yesterday as Illinois state auditor amidst an investigation of alleged financial irregularities involving more than half a million dollars.

The resignation climaxed a scandal in the auditor's office which jolted the GOP administration of Gov. William G. Stratton and which could have an effect on the November presidential and state elections in Illinois.

Hodge, leading vote getter on the state GOP ticket four years ago, also withdrew as the party's nominee for re-election and as delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention.

The resignation, announced at a news conference by Stratton, came several hours after a Sangamon County grand jury began its investigation of Hodge's tangled financial affairs.

State's Atty. George P. Courtnay, also a Republican, said the jury is looking into reports that at least 42 state warrants (checks) issued by Hodge's office were cashed under "questionable circumstances."

Hodge's resignation came some two months after a newspaper reader appeared at the Chicago Daily News offices and told an editor he thought there was something worth investigating about Hodge.

That tip set the newspaper on the trail of alleged irregularities in the state auditor's office. Other newspapers soon joined in the search for information.

Stratton, who previously had served an ultimatum on Hodge to get out of office and off the GOP state ticket, accepted the resignations, effective immediately.

### City to Ban Parking on Narrow Pike Street

Parking will be banned on West Pike street between Williams and Franklin boulevard this week, Theodore M. Vanderstempel, city traffic engineer said Monday.

The move is to provide for safer passage of vehicles in both directions on Pike which is only 24 feet wide.

This is cut to 16 feet when cars are parked on Pike, Vanderstempel said.

### Busy Schedule for Commission

Protests from GMC Truck and Coach Local 594 UAW and the Weaver - Owen - Hawthorne Community Club against a proposed industrial railroad support yard on the north side of Pontiac, are expected to highlight a 26-point slate waiting City Commissioners to night.

The Grand Trunk Western Railway is seeking permission to build a \$700,000 yard in an area south of Walton boulevard, north of the railroad's belt line and between Stanley and Baldwin Avenues. The yard, the Railway says, is necessary to carry freight for both Fisher Body and Pontiac Motor plants.

City Manager W. K. Willman is expected to give a progress report on current city projects.

## Airmen Still Imprisoned by Russians, U. S. Claims

MOSCOW (INS)—The U. S. has accused Russia of holding at least 10 American airmen whose planes crashed on or near Soviet territory in the past six years.

In a note made public last night, the U. S. said it was "compelled to believe" that Russia has imprisoned crew members of a Navy plane that disappeared in the Baltic Sea area on April 8, 1950, and of an Air Force B-29 that fell in the Sea of Japan on June 13, 1952.

The note, delivered to the Soviet foreign ministry, added "it may well be" that Russia has imprisoned other American airmen

who crashed during the Korean War.

The U. S. said its charges were based on reports from "persons of various nationalities freed from Soviet government imprisonment during the last several years" who have talked with or seen American military personnel in Russian prison camps.

The reports, the note declared, "have now become so persistent and detailed, and so credible" that the U. S. is requesting the names of unknown American military personnel detained in Russia since Jan. 1, 1949.

The note pointed out that under international law Russia is obliged to inform the U. S. about any American nationals it holds in custody.

The note demanded that Russia report "as soon as possible" on the charges.

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## Group Approves U.S. A-Ban Plan

### U.N. Committee Rejects Russian Solution; Lodge Hails 'Victory'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—The U. N. disarmament Commission has approved American plans for a global disarmament treaty and rejected Russian demands for an uncontrolled ban on nuclear weapons.

The 10-1 vote in support of the U. S. plan for reducing national armaments and controlling nuclear weapons under an international inspection system was hailed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge today as an American victory.

The vote came on Peru's proposal to refer the Western plan, which is highlighted by President Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection plan, and resolutions by Russia and Yugoslavia to a five-nation disarmament subcommittee.

The subcommittee — U. S., Britain, France, Canada and Russia — is expected to convene when the U. N. General Assembly opens its 11th session Nov. 12. The same group met recently in London.

Russia voted against the Peruvian proposal and Yugoslavia abstained.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko charged that the proposal was slanted in favor of the West, since it cited the Western disarmament plan as a practical measure for solving the arms deadlock but failed to mention Russian demands for nuclear prohibitions.

The vote ended two weeks of hectic debate revolving principally around Russian and Indian demands to call off all nuclear explosions and to ban atomic weapons without prior agreement on inspection and controls.

The President vetoed the bill on the ground it would restrict the Defense Department's authority to develop the Talos guided missile.

He said a requirement in the bill for advance approval of both the Senate and House armed services committees "would destroy the clear lines of responsibility which the Constitution provides" and give the committees "authority to nullify congressional authorization."

Hardly had the veto message been delivered to the House than Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee drafted a new measure without the language Eisenhower opposed. Otherwise, the new bill follows the vetoed measure exactly.

Assuming committee approval, Vinson announced he would ask the House to pass the revised measure tomorrow.

Reports from the attorney and the City Plan Commission regarding a deed and possible rezoning of four lots in Joslyn Gardens Subdivision are slated to be acted on by the city commissioners.

Two additional reports from the Planning Commission concerning its approval of the Salfie Woods and Featherstone plats are listed on the agenda.

Confirmation of three blacktop pavement projects in the city is expected.

Received bids on the sale of lot 64 in the Homestead Park Subdivision No. 1 will be announced; and approval of a contract between the city and Lewis Kervorkian for construction of water mains is slated.

A communication from the attorney for Charles Hooks asking food license approval for the Quality Bar BQ at 178 S. Saginaw St. will be aired by the city clerk.

Sanitary sewer in Riverside Drive

## Ringling Trades In Big Top for Hard Top

(Continued From Page One)

attempt to organize some of the workers, resulted in picketing at the entrances at every stop this year.

### WIND RIPS CANVAS

Wind shredded the "big top" at Geneva, N. Y., two weeks ago. In Alliance, Ohio, the circus had played up to its hubs in mud. Mud earlier this week balked at attempts at Meadville, Pa., to raise the heavy portable bleachers forcing the show to play to an all-standing audience for the first time in its long history.

En route to Pittsburgh from Ohio, the circus—which travels aboard 80 silver railroad cars—was halted twice by railroad difficulties and some units were four hours late reaching the Steel City.

But the big top has survived worse troubles since it started as a tiny wagon show in 1884.

Few performers had time before last night's final performance to waste on nostalgia about the circus tradition.

What time they had was reserved mostly for the abrupt end of the season, and its consequent unemployment for some 1,500 of them.

Animal trainer Trevor Bale, who is performing this year in a cage full of tigers, knows his cats will be fed in the long off-season, but wonders what he will do to support his wife and three children the rest of the year.

### 300 YEARS OF CIRCUS

He recalls, however, his family has been "circus" for three centuries and he can probably get a quick job as a truck cyclist or in some other act if necessary.

His 14-year-old daughter, Claire, who is a part-time performer, is happy to go back south. Her colt, "Kismet," has been reported ailing and she wants to find out what is wrong with him.

Three-foot, ten-inch Frankie Saluto, who has been with the show as a clown ever since it combined with the Barnum & Bailey circus in 1919, said he was almost as stunned by Ringling's announcement as he was by the tragic fire which struck the show at Hartford, Conn., in 1944.

Saluto quipped that he and his fellow midgets might consider appearances in a "smallest show on earth."

But he became serious long enough to remark that the next job in sight for many of his small co-workers might be as Santa Claus helpers next Christmas.

Many performers heard the news of closing for the first time when interviewed. Dancer Marton Kroos, in his first season with the show, remarked: "Oh well, it's not permanent. They're only closing for a few days, aren't they?"

### MAY NOT GO BACK

Paul Rice, another clown and former vaudevillean, said he might not return to Sarasota but would try to take up one of the offers he received earlier in the year. Rice, 82, has been with the circus on and off since before the turn of the century.

Dick Anderson, a "catcher" in the Sabre Jets trapeze team, thought immediately of many "foreign" acts involving 90 cast members. He said:

"A lot of them will be disillusioned over the show closing. Many of the acts have just come over from Europe and won't have enough money yet to go back."

Pinita Del Oro, who specializes in standing on her head on a swinging bar high above the ground, has been with the big top since leaving Spain about seven years ago—and she too sympathized with fellow Europeans who might be stranded by the show's sudden closing.

However, like most of their fellow performers, Anderson and Pinita thought there would be little difference between working under canvas and in North's "air-conditioned arenas."

The consensus was that the circus—with its 600 elephants, lions, tigers, horses and other animals—will be bigger and better than ever, even if converted into a "hard top" operation.

Sam Elterman, the "front door superintendent," predicts even the age-old practice of small boys slipping into the show will be practically unchanged.

Glancing at the circus crowd, which he estimated contained 150 boys who worked their way in through the traditional "carrying water for the elephants" and other odd jobs, he said:

"Mr. North has always had a soft spot for the small boys. I've seen him spot a dozen or so kids and say 'Let those kids in.' That won't change."

Fifteen envoys arrive for Panama City Parley

PANAMA (AP)—Ambassadors of 15 American nations arrived today and others were on the way for a unique celebration of hemispheric solidarity at this crossroads of the Western world.

The ambassadors—envoys to the Organization of American States—came from Washington headquarters of the OAS in advance of the meeting of American presidents here at the weekend.

## The Day in Birmingham Maple-Bates Alley Plan Brings Cost Objections

BIRMINGHAM—Property owners of a downtown business block discussed at length the pros and cons of a city-proposed alley last night.

The alley is the city's suggestion to solve unloading problems for stores in the block, bounded by Maple, Bates, Martin and Henrietta.

Cost, estimated by City Engineer G. R. Serembets at \$7,850, would be excessive, according to several property owners. Another objection raised would be cutting through lots.

The alley would be an L-shaped from through the block from

Bates to Maple, and would run along the back lot lines of lots fronting on Martin and Maple.

Objections and support balanced about evenly in the discussion at the preliminary hearing on the alley.

The route would facilitate rubbish pickup, provide delivery service, fuel truck delivery, and police and fire protection and minimize service drive needs, according to William H. Burghum, planning board chairman.

Ownership of the properties was questioned in case of several lots, especially those that the Siegel company had optioned to buy. The study began when Max Brook, Inc., last Feb. 20 asked for a loading zone for the property west of the Kresge building. Brook's request was denied.

Shain Park's Christmas tree will be replaced and space will be reserved for the Nativity scene in the new landscaping plan for the park that edges the downtown district.

Ike Asks Congress To Revive School Aid

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower sounded a new plea today for passage of a school aid bill before Congress adjourns, but got little encouragement from his legislative lieutenants.

The chief executive went over the list of legislation still awaiting action by Congress at a White House meeting with GOP Congressional leaders.

House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin, of Mass., said after the meeting that the chances of reviving the school construction bill are "pretty slim," if Congress is to adjourn next week.

The still-convalescing Chief Executive put in nearly five hours at his desk Monday, his first day back on the job in Washington since his operation 38 days ago.

Nixon's Father Better

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—Vice President Nixon's father, Frank Nixon, 77, is progressing satisfactorily in Cottage Hospital after suffering a stomach ulcer hemorrhage. He was given several blood transfusions yesterday.

Who Will She Be?



## Stevenson Chalks Up 2nd Ballot Strength

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—An Associated Press poll indicated today that Indiana's 26-vote delegation would make a strong shift from Sen. Estes Kefauver to Adlai E. Stevenson if the Democratic National Convention requires more than a single ballot to name the presidential nominee.

With 33 of 52 delegates replying to the poll, 17 said they would switch to Stevenson. Only two indicated they would stay with Kefauver in later balloting. Each delegate has half a vote.

The Indiana delegation is pledged to Kefauver for the first ballot only as a result of the Tennessee's unopposed victory in the May 8 presidential preference primary.

Six delegates said they would vote for Gov. Averell Harriman of New York on the second ballot, five were for Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and four said they were undecided.



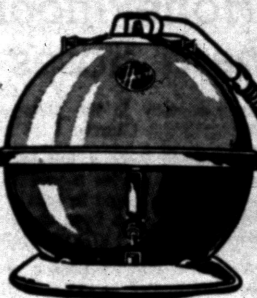
CONCRETE ON M24 — Road-building crews on M24 near Lake Orion here pour concrete for a two-lane roadway in the new divided highway construction replacing the narrow, broken, two-lane road now in use. Crews have been working on the state highway for more

than a year, and pouring of concrete was held up while a special session of the legislature this summer repaired faulty wording in the 1955 highway act.

Post-Press Photo

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## Looks Like Boss Mao Tse-tung

## Reds Use Santa Claus as Trade Gimmick

By MARVIN STONE  
BANGKOK (INS)—Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. But you would never recognize this one. You wouldn't know him because he has distinctive Asian features and coloring. He looks like Chinese

Communist party boss Mao Tse-tung behind a white beard.

try that is the home base of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

These are rolled oats that are made, distributed and sold by Communist China. They sell for 21 cents in Bangkok against 50 cents for rolled oats imported from the U.S.

### TRADE GIMMICK

Santa is being used for merchandising purposes, along with other Western gimmicks, in a tremendous Chinese Communist trade drive in this part of Asia.

To give you an idea, here are some other Chinese items that you can find in just about every city and village in the country:

Men's belts for 40 cents; standard size toothpaste for 25 cents; a really dandy-looking thermos jug for \$1 (but said-to explode easily), and fountain pens for 20 cents.

No other country in the world not even free Japan, can start to compete against this new invasion of the rich southeast Asian market for prices.

### U.S. GOODS TOPS

By comparison, Japanese goods are much superior. But even they are out of range for most people of southeast Asia. American goods, noted for quality, are usually but dreams for people who earn \$10 a week at a good job.

The Communist goods are brought into Thailand by Chinese overseas trading firms, usually through Hong Kong. They are sold so cheaply to dealers and the profit is so high that these Chinese goods are the first to be merchandised. Dealers push them hard.

Along with the slippers and steel sewing needles and automatic pencils are plenty of propaganda items that are practically given away; Chinese picture books, magazines loaded with anti-American themes, children's games like "Monopoly"—only you know who gets the beating.

### RESISTANCE SHOWN

There is certain consumer resistance to shabby goods every-

## News of the Men in Service

Pvt. Earl Wayne Hagle, RA 16521462, son of Mrs. George Groves of 4220 Farner St., enlisted in the Army January 10, 1956, and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is now stationed at the 60th Field Hospital in Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is training to be a medic.

Aviation Cadet Thomas H. Palmer made his initial solo flight in the T-33 jet trainer recently at Bryan Air Force Base in Bryan, Texas.

Cadet Palmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Palmer of 313 Linwood Ave., is a member of the 3530th Pilot training group at Bryan Air Force Base.

He is scheduled to graduate from basic pilot training in October of this year.

Recently discharged from the service was Delmar Selvala, 22, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Selvala of 269 Judson St.

He entered the Army in July 1954 and after receiving basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., he was sent to Fort Bliss, Texas, and then to Germany where he spent his

last eighteen months as a battalion clerk.

Delmar was a graduate of St. Michael's High School and attended Central Michigan College for two years.

David Walsh enlisted in the Air Force February 1955 and received basic training at Sampson Air Force Base.

He is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walsh of 414 First Ave.

A-2c Walsh is now stationed in Japan. Prior to entering the service he attended Pontiac High School.

Carson Perry, 19, the son of Mrs. Maynard Beebe of 79 Moreland Ave., is now stationed in Germany.

Pvt. Perry enlisted in the Army June 1955 and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

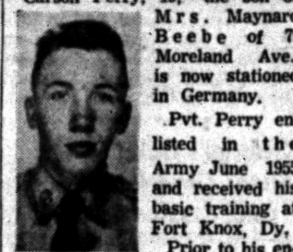
Prior to his enlistment he was employed at Western Union.

In May Gerald L. Willis was promoted to Marine Sergeant at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis of 7170 Redmond Dr.



WALSH



PERRY



SELVALA

## Suzie Soaks Suds on Sneak Sojourn

DETROIT (INS)—Suzie made her way to a Detroit tavern, hopped on a stool and rapped the bar for a drink.

Everyone in the place was flabbergasted, excepting the bartender who remembered the pet spider monkey from a previous visit several weeks ago.

The first time, however, Suzie was accompanied by her owner who treated her to a soft drink.

Suzie escaped today while her cage was being cleaned, but instead of heading for a tree she went down to the tavern for "one on the house."

## Largest University

The University of Buenos Aires with 64,000 students is the largest university in the world.

## MAKE OVER PAGES

### Subway Floods Are Still Causing New York Crush

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of riders faced another big crush today on subway lines damaged by water from the weekend fire at the old Wanamaker department store building.

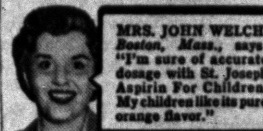
The situation brightened a little shortly after midnight when service was reported 50 per cent restored between Grand Central Terminal and 23rd Street on the Lexington Avenue IRT line.

Officials said it may be a week or more before the line is repaired and open all the way. Service was normal on the BMT line.

The subway lines were damaged by the runoff of millions of gallons of water poured on the abandoned department store building in lower Manhattan.

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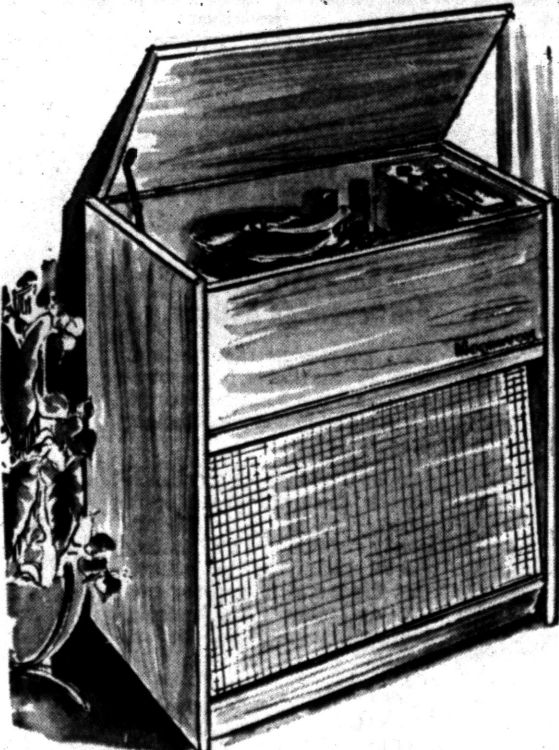
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# Costly Donelson Park Sewer Project Runs Into Snag

## Board Hears Residents' Pleas

Home Owners Object to \$1,000 Fee Per Lot; Expected \$500 Rate

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Sewer installation in Donelson Park Subdivision, for which 117 residents have indicated disapproval and only 23 approval, has been stalled by the Waterford Township Board.

The board members unanimously agreed Monday night not to set up a special assessment district in the subdivision for sewers.

At a hearing June 18, the board had heard numerous objections to the sewer plan and had decided to send a registered letter to each Donelson Park resident which they were to return with a yes or no answer regarding the sewer.

The board received 117 no's, and 23 yes's. Those who didn't return the letter were recorded as yes, making a total of 70 in favor of the project.

### COST TOO HIGH

When a petition was circulated earlier this year, residents said they signed it under the impression that the sewer would cost half as much as the final estimate of about \$1,000 per lot.

Opinions stated last night by residents indicated they realize the need but find it economically impossible to support the sewer plan.

The hope was expressed by several that if the entire township participated in a sewer plan the Donelson Park cost might be lower.

## County Deaths

### MRS. ELIZABETH T. PAKE

ROCHESTER — Rosary for Mrs. Elizabeth T. Pake, 70, of 923 Roselawn St. will be recited this evening at 8 p.m. at the William R. Poter Funeral Home. Service will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. from St. Andrews Church, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

### Mrs. Pake died Sunday at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving Mrs. Pake are three daughters, Mrs. Emma Hect of Commerce; Mrs. Althea Coleman of Milford; and Mrs. Louise Brooks of Alcedero, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

### PAUL MICHAEL DOAN

TROY — Service for Paul Michael Doan, 54, of 464 Lesdale St., who died early this morning at Receiving Hospital, Detroit, following a brief illness, will be at Pixley Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Born in Marquette, Paul was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Doan. He attended Avondale school and had completed the tenth grade.

Besides his parents, he leaves one brother, Brian, grandparents, Mrs. John Church of West Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goodwine of Sandusky.

### EDWIN M. DAILEY

ROMEO — Service for Edwin M. Dailey, 84, of 70533 Mellen St., will be tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. from the Hopcroft funeral home, Hazel Park, with interment in the Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

### Mr. Dailey died at his home Sunday after a prolonged illness.

Survivors are his daughter, Esther Woodman; a son, Ellis of Farmington; daughters Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. Dolly Gemilli both of Hazel Park; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

### MRS. ORA E. BOICE

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Ora E. (Dorothy) Boice, 69, of 3328 Royal St., will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Davis Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. Boice died yesterday at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Thomas of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Reine of Walled Lake and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Moses Lake; eight grandchildren; one brother, Ellis B. Roberts of Australia; and one sister Mrs. Mary Davies of Detroit.

### Robert Deloy Slade

DRAYTON PLAINS — Service for Robert Deloy Slade, 36, of 4520 Thirza, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the Coats Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Mr. Slade died Sunday in an accident.

Besides his widow, Louise, Mr. Slade is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Sue, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Walton and Mrs. Donald DeVore and three brothers, Lloyd, Archie and Richard, all of Pontiac.

### Joseph William Rymill

ROMEO — Service for Joseph William Rymill, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rymill of 172 Sison St., will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from Roth's Home for Funerals, with burial in Romeo Cemetery. Joseph died at home Monday of Hodgkin's disease.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Thomas and Richard, both at home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rymill and Mr. Edgar Crique, all of Ottawa Lake.



AERIAL VIEWS — Pictured above is network of roads looking west at one million yards of fill upon which will be placed a concrete, high-speed track and straightaway. Also visible is a section of basic durability road, and straightaway and high-speed access ramps.

## Multi-Million Dollar Project Takes 4,000 Acres

# Ford's Michigan Test Tracks Nearing Completion

By LEE WINBORN  
Romeo Correspondent

ROMEO — The garage and office building which will be the center of operations for the Ford Motor Co. Michigan Proving Grounds is scheduled for completion next month, according to facilities superintendent James H. Hough.

The structure will contain the general administrative offices for the multi-million dollar testing project which covers some 4,000 acres northwest of Romeo. In addition to the offices, a two-bed first

aid department, cafeteria and kitchen will be included in the new building located on Fisher road.

Robert W. Gaines, manager of the Proving Grounds, will direct daily operations from the new offices with Hough and other staff personnel. Until the completion of the new structure, the former Fisher farm office is serving as the center of activities.

Current employee personnel totals about 40. The remainder of the anticipated total complement of 400 will begin to arrive with the completion of the office building and test facilities, Hough said. The maximum strength of permanent employees and engineers will be reached by 1937, according to the facilities superintendent.

The task of moving over four million cubic yards of dirt for a network of roads originated in June, 1935. A little over one-third of the road system will be asphalt, eight inches thick. The high-speed track, east-west straightaway, test grades and building aprons will be concrete. The balance of the 20-



JOYCE A. MORGAN

## Begin Sewers in Farmington

City Board Completes Bond Issue; Delay Sale of Land to Schools

FARMINGTON — With the bond issue complete for the city's sewer project, the city council last night awarded contracts for the sewer line installation.

Bonds have been printed, signed and delivered to the National Bank of Detroit, and the check was delivered to the city Monday.

One of the contracts for the \$40,000 project was given to the Tri-County Construction Co., for sewer line installation. Work on this part is to begin this week.

The pumping station, which will be located on Nine Mile Road south of Grand River, will be built by S. & S. Construction Co.

Contract has been let also for \$7,000 for a smaller sewer line, on State street.

Contracts for paving Shiawassee and Powers Roads were also let last night.

Money from the bond issue, which was handled by Halsey, Stuart Bonding Co., will be invested in U. S. Government Bonds until it is needed for construction payments, council members decided last night.

Sale of property on the west side of Farmington road to the school board for an elementary school site was again delayed last night, with discussion on the loss of taxes to the city if schools own the land.

School and city groups are to meet together July 26 on the problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morgan of Willett road announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to David M. Vaughn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughan of Lapeer. She attended Bob Jones University in South Carolina and he was a student at LeTourneau Technical Institute of Texas, at Longview, Texas. A winter wedding is planned.

## Farmington Officer Begins Police Duty

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Earl Teeples, newly appointed police officer, began work yesterday.

With 13 years experience as a private policeman, Teeples has shown special interest in child safety. Earlier this year he instituted a PTA approved training program to protect school children from sex deviates. His methods received Farmington School Board approval and were adopted as part of the school safety program.

The idea, tried first in Birmingham last year, was instituted here by Teeples, with money being raised for pamphlet printing.

A private policeman for residents of Franklin Knolls subdivision for the past three years, he is 33, married, and father of five children. The family lives at 30155 14 Mile road.

He was selected from seven applicants at a township board meeting last week.

## Former Lathrup Officer Accepts Oak Park Post

David J. Bourgeois, formerly Lathrup's only paid police officer, will start work as an Oak Park public safety officer on July 23. Bourgeois, who recently quit Lathrup in a disagreement over volunteer police direction, will receive the regular Oak Park starting salary of \$4.771.

## Slate Bob-Lo Ride

LAKE ORION — A boat to Bob-Lo is being sponsored tomorrow for members, parents, and friends of the Rainbow Girls and DeMolay boys. Approximately 100 are taking advantage of this trip. The boat leaves at 9 p.m. and returns to Detroit at midnight.

It has a built-in undulating surface designed for an average speed of 55 miles per hour.

### MAN MADE BUMPS

"Man-made bumps have been applied to four 3,000 foot sections to test shake characteristics in test vehicles," Hough said. "We will run all our current products, prototypes of future products of the company as well as competitive cars and trucks on the test roads," he added.

Two major grades, one being a combined 17 per cent and 29 per cent hill, will be steel reinforced concrete nine inches thick.

Paving operations on the high speed track and east-west straightaway will be completed this summer, Hough reported. He added that the underpass under the high speed track and access ramps to the straightaway and high speed track have been completed.

## Officials List School Needs

Cite Reasons for Voting 'Yes' on Two-Mill Levy Monday

WALLED LAKE — Officials say \$1,377,000 needed for school operation this coming year is the reason voters should approve a two-mill levy in Monday's election.

Unless the two mills are approved, the school budget will be \$45,395 short, they estimate. In addition, the deficit from the past year, \$16,522, must be paid, they say.

School funds come from three sources — with the largest amount, \$1,029,794, coming from the state. Local taxes are expected to supply \$265,606.

A total of \$36,248 is expected by the board from special and adult education fees, tuition, cafeteria and book store profits and other miscellaneous sources.

### MORE STATE AID

These figures total \$1,331,648. The needed balance of \$61,917 will not be met completely by the two-mill levy, the school figures show, but board members point out that passage of the levy will make the district eligible for another \$31,000 in state aid.

The charge by opponents of the levy that more money is available for operating purposes, is denied by Superintendent Clifford H. Smart, who says he endorses the board's figures.

Other money which the board has invested was voted for building purposes and the retirement of bonded indebtedness, he says, and can only be used for those purposes.

## Rochester Boy Injured in Fall From Tree

ROCHESTER — A fall of eight feet from a tree to a sidewalk yesterday noon resulted in hospitalization for Thomas Connors, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Connors, 323 East Street.

He is under consultation at the Avon Center Hospital, today, with possible concussion.

### He fell at his home.

## Rotary to Meet

IMLAY CITY — The Imlay City Rotary Club will entertain the Lapeer and Marine City Rotary Clubs tomorrow evening at a picnic supper.

The supper will be held at Mitchell Lake at the Cole Cottage. Activities will consist of fishing and boating.

In making paper, sulphur dioxide is the active agent in dissolving impurities in wood pulp.

## Use of Water Banned for 30 Hours

# Pontiac Lake Weed-Spraying to Start

PONTIAC LAKE — Weed spraying, aimed to kill weeds that form a motor-boat-entangling, mosquito-breeding mass across parts of this lake, will begin tomorrow.

"This will again be one of the prettiest lakes in Oakland County when the weeds are gone," says D. E. Minchin, who with Henry Branecki is directing the \$4,000 spray job.

The two men, residents of English Villa Subdivision on an island in the lake, have gathered funds from the subdivision's residents and residents along Gale

road, Tackles drive and Court, and Ledue street on the lake shore.

A warning for all residents of areas whose shorelines are to be sprayed has been issued by Mechl.

When spraying begins tomorrow noon, he says, there should be no swimming in the sprayed area, no pets in the water, and no use of water for sprinkling lawns or shrubs until 30 hours after spraying.

The sprayer will be an expert who had done a similar task in Lake Orion last year and will do it again later this summer. From

Butler, Wis., he has taken his equipment as far as Bogota, Colombia, to spray weeds in water-gardens there.

Lasting effect of the weed-killing may be for several years, or for only one year, depending on what types of weeds are present, according to Minchin. Three sprayings are recommended, he says.

State participation later is hoped for by Pontiac Lake residents, Minchin says. He added that no harm to fish is possible with the chemicals to be used.

## Osgood Retains Police Chief Job

Romeo Councilmen OK Appointment for Year, Act on Elm Survey

ROMEO — An appointment, street problems and a survey of trees for Dutch elm disease were among items acted upon by village councilmen Monday night.

Gordon Osgood's reappointment as police chief for another year was endorsed.

He and trustee William Tottem were authorized to attend the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference in East Lansing Aug. 2. Elementary school safety patrol advisers will be asked to join them.

Trustees accepted the resignation of John R. Bartholomew from the village planning commission. No successor was named.

### GIVE OK TO SURVEY

The State Agriculture Department was authorized to conduct a survey of trees in the village for Dutch elm disease.

Two Sissom street businessmen appeared to protest a recent decision taking truck traffic off Sissom and allowing cars only. Two businesses on the street had been using it for trucking.

Eugene Inwood, supervisor of Washington Township, also objected to the change, which he said is causing heavy travel on some township roads.

The city rescinded its ban temporarily, and allowed trucks on Sissom street pending a street survey by traffic engineers. Vote was 3-1 on the motion.

## Gabriel's Guild Slates Card Party

LAKE ORION — The St. Gabriel's guild is sponsoring a card party tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. to benefit their school building fund.

Advance purchase of tickets is not necessary for this event to be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Dailey, 732 Conklin Rd.

Table prizes and a door prize are being presented, and refreshments will be served.

## Legion to Picnic at Kelly's Park

LAKE ORION — The American Legion picnic for members and their families will be held at Kelly's Park, near the North entrance, Square Lake, tomorrow at 6 p.m. Each group is to plan their own lunch and bring their own table service.

Games for small fry and adults have been planned.

## Missionary Program Slated at Church

DRAYTON PLAINS — A missionary program will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Community United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Allan C. Pichnor, a missionary in Arabia for the past six years, will give an illustrated lecture on "Problems in the Near East."



JUDITH KAY TITUS

Mr. and Mrs. Fay A. Titus of Oxbow Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Kay, to Richard Earl Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Summit Street, White Lake. An August 31 wedding is planned.



MR. and MRS. RICHARD ROSE

## Watkins Glen Honeymoon Taken by Richard Roses

METAMORA — Recently returned from a honeymoon in Watkins Glen, New York, are the newly wed Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Rose. The bride is the former Julia Reyes of Farmers Creek Rd.

One hundred-seventy-five guests saw Rudy Reyes give his sister in marriage to Richard Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose of 136 Second St. at a recent afternoon ceremony in the Metamora Congregational Church.

The bride wore a full-length wedding gown with a scalloped bodice neckline edged in lace with set-in lace sleeves. Lace was also inset in the skirt of nylon tulle.

A beaded coronet held a short elbow-length veil in place. Yellow roses and white stephanotis made up the bridal bouquet.

Dawn Alderman of Hadley was maid of honor, wearing a gown of blue. Dressed in gowns of pink and green were bridesmaids Joyce Blaylock of Lake Orion, and Carol Ann Rose.

Best man was Stuart Address. Joe Conant of Lapeer and Ezekiel Reyes also attended the groom.

In the fall the new Mr. and Mrs. Rose will reside in Detroit where they both will attend the Detroit Bible Institute.

## Plan Barbecue of Meat Cuts at 4-H Grounds

A half-day meat barbecue school will be conducted by the Oakland County Extension Service at the 4-H Fair Grounds on July 31, with Robert J. Deans of the Michigan State University showing suitable meat cuts.

The meats will be cooked out of doors in various types of equipment, both commercially made and "do-it-yourself" varieties, during the session starting at 1 p.m.

Deans, who has put on barbecues in Kansas and Michigan, will offer suggestions for conducting large and small affairs.

Lyle B. Able, agricultural agent, will demonstrate barbecuing chicken, using his home-made equipment. Plans for his type of charcoal grills to be made from oil drums will be available.

Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Mary Hixon, home demonstration agent, at the agricultural agent's office by calling or writing. A small charge is made for barbecue books and samples of food.

## Keego Council Seeks City Hall Building

KEEGO HARBOR — There will be a meeting of the City Council at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall, when members will face the problem of locating a new building for city hall use.

Other agenda items include: engaging an auditor to go over the books; annual report by the building inspector; report by the Zoning Commission and the procuring of a dog warden for the area.

Mercury and our moon have no atmosphere.

Carl W. Donelson  
Donald H. John

## "As Long as There Are Sovereign Nations . . ."

... possessing great power, war is inevitable," so comments the great Einstein on the causes and likelihood of another great war.

In spite of the testimony of such experts, there are on this earth many men of good faith urgently striving for lasting peace. Many of us believe that the world is growing better, and that through faith, practical peace may be attained.

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# Big Year for Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty victories, the season's mark most coveted by baseball's pitchers, probably will be reached by more major leaguers this season than in any year since 1951.

Johnny Kucks of the New York Yankees and Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox head the parade of the likely 20-game winners while 11 others also stand a good chance of making the grade.

This showing is in direct contrast with the 1955 campaign when only Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies and Don New-

combe of Brooklyn reached the prized goal. The American League, for the first time in its history, failed to produce a single 20-game winner.

Kucks, a sophomore, and Pierce, in his ninth American League season, each has won 13 games and dropped only four. Pierce can become the third White Sox pitcher in 15 years to win 20. Virgil Trucks did it in 1953 and Thornton Lee in 1941.

Other American League hurlers who have passed the halfway mark are Tom Brewer of Boston, Billy Hoelt of Detroit, Jim Wilson

of Chicago, Whitey Ford of the Yanks and Bob Lemon of Cleveland, all with 11 triumphs and Early Wynn of the Indians with 10.

In the National League, Brooks Lawrence of Cincinnati and Newcombe head the pack with 12 victories. Bob Buhl of Milwaukee and Bob Friend of Pittsburgh have 11 and the Braves' Lew Burdette has 10.

Of this group, only Lemon, Wynn and Newcombe are prior 20-game winners. Lemon attained the prized total six times, Wynn three times and Newcombe twice.

Lawrence, one of baseball's big surprises, has compiled a unique record. He has yet to be defeated although he has had only five complete games in 17 starts. He is in position to become the first 20-victory man for the Redlegs since Ewell Blackwell in 1947.

The 1956 season was the last big one for 20-game winners. Thirteen pitchers bagged that many led by Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie of the Giants, who produced 23 apiece.

The combined record for both leagues is 17 pitchers with 20 or more triumphs set in 1953 and equaled in 1955 and 1950.

## Stadium Shows Signs of Life

**Resurgent Softball Team Rallies to Defeat Bicmar in City League Tilt**

Stadium Inn, last year's Class B city softball champion, is re-viving after a dismal start in the 1956 season.

The resurgent Stadium club, which upended Shaw's climb Monday night by rallying for three runs in the 7th inning to defeat Bicmar Inn, 3-1, in an American League game at North Side Park.

Don Wilson's single, a triple by Clark Balch, an infield out, and a four-base error by outfielder Bill Reed on Walter Wittkopf's drive brought Stadium its last-ditch triumph.

Verle Sheldon hurled the distance for Stadium while Hank Duddinski was the ill-fated pitcher for Bicmar. Each hurler allowed only three hits.

All other City Softball League games last night were National division scraps. Richard's Tavern downed Lunsford Market, 8-5, and Oxbow Pavilion walloped Drive-In Cleaners, 14-3, at Beaudette, while Walled Lake Market rolled to a 12-1 decision over Franklin Products at North Side.

Drive-In ..... 100 000 2-3 8 9  
Oxbow ..... 000 215 2-14 11 3  
Hoffman, Ball and Hopp; Baker and Imman.

Lunsford ..... 400 000 1-5 6 8  
Richard's ..... 111 032 2-8 9 1  
Conley, Sedler and Colomada, Tinson; Harper and Stack.

Walled Lake ..... 051 210 3-12 13 9  
Franklin ..... 001 000 0-1 4 3  
Williams, Spencer and Rody; Briggs and Miller.

Stadium ..... 000 000 1-2 3 6  
Bicmar ..... 100 000 0-1 3 3  
Sheldon and D. Wilson; Duddinski and White.

**PCC Pro Bags Ace**  
Frank (Red) Wilson Pontiac Country Club pro last of the week bagged his first hole-in-one and contributed the 2nd ace of the season on PCC's 135 yard No. 2 hole.

Wilson, former PHS all-around sports star, had a fine 67 for the 18-hole round.

Playing with Pete Peterson, Larry Foster, Charley Hadden and Bill Stoiloff, Frank played a 7-iron high and back of the pin. The ball took back-spin and rolled back into the cup from four feet up the slight rise. Hole is a par 3.

Michigan State has won the national intercollegiate billiards title the last two years.

## Long Expects Court Fight on Interracial Sports Ban

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. Earl Long predicts a court fight against Louisiana's new law banning interracial athletic contests after Oct. 15.

Long signed the bill into law yesterday, throwing a question-mark over the future of the Sugar

Bowl, the Texas League and other sports events.

The new law will prohibit "dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants or contestants are members of the white and Negro races."

It also requires segregated seating and "separate sanitary, drinking water and other facilities for members of the white and Negro races."

Long said he signed the measure after weighing public reaction.

"The comment I've had over the state has run about four to one in favor of the bill," he said. "I'm going along with the majority."

"However, there are some features about it that I wasn't too pleased with and I hope it won't work any hardship. In my opinion, it will wind up in court."

Long gave no hint about who he expected to fight the new law.

Paul DeBlanc, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Assn., said in New Orleans the Sugar Bowl had no plans to file suit. Asked if the Sugar Bowl would continue inviting teams with Negro players, he said the organization was "a law abiding group."

He told newsmen: "We don't know what the future holds. This is new. We have no plans, but we are not canceling anything."

## Fish Grabs Pole, but Is Caught on Line Tangle

A big, hungry bass that grabbed a night-crawler baited rig right out of a boat occupied by three fishermen, Saturday got himself all wound up in a combination of circumstances—and finally—in Charley Adams' freezer.

Adams, of Clarkston, fishing on Whipple Lake with Norbert Beckwith of Commerce and Stan Regier of 113 Cottage, Pontiac, had just put down his spinning rod to pick up a flyrod. The spin rig jumped out of the boat when the bass hit, and Adams thought it was gone, for sure.

Regier put on a "red-eye" on his casting rod, tossed it out and was amazed when a big bass broke water. He brought in the line, found that he had hooked Adams' missing gear, with a five-pound bass on the hook. Fish was a largemouth, 20½ inches long.

Associates and Tenuta Win Waterford Tilts

Associates Discount defeated Drayton Drug, 5-1, in a Waterford Junior League softball game Monday night at Drayton Plains. Dick Shell hurled a three-hitter for the winners.

Tenuta's Super Market, aided by eight wallop, scored eight runs in the 1st inning and went on to trounce Rogers Electric, 16-4, in a Little League contest at Williams Lake School.



**"TOO EAGER"** — Dave Sime, the 19-year-old Duke University sophomore whose muscle injury cost him a trip to Melbourne as one of the U. S. team's brightest track hopes, rehearses his starting stance on the lawn of his home at Fairlawn,

N. J. Ricky, 6, an elementary school runner himself, copies his big brother's style. Sime, philosophical about his misfortune, says: "I can't blame anybody but myself — I was too eager and worked too hard."

## Sime Not Ready to Quit

FAIR LAWN, N.J. (AP)—Dave Sime, his Olympic running hopes dashed by a groin injury, refused today to take his hard luck sitting down, he promised he'd come back.

"Obviously I'm not going to get a chance in the Olympics," the 6-3 speedster from Duke University said as he relaxed at home here with his parents and 6-year-old brother, Ricky. "But I'm not giving up track—not until I have a chance to prove myself."

The rangy, red-haired sprinter electrified the track world this spring by bettering three and equalling three world records.

After running a record 220-yard dash in 20 seconds flat at Sanger,

Calif., he pulled a muscle in his upper left leg in the National Collegiate championships and failed to qualify for an Olympic berth.

Although his injury may be fully healed in the next two weeks, the U.S. Olympic Committee has a rigid rule that an athlete must win his place on the team in competitive trials. So Sime, who less than two months ago was acclaimed the greatest Olympic prospect since Jesse Owens, is out.

"I had intended to make this my last year of serious track and concentrate on baseball," young Sime said. "But I'm determined now to take another shot at Bobby Morrow, Ira Murchison and the others."

## Middlecoff on—

## Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

**PATIENT'S COMPLAINT:** cramped backswing

**DIAGNOSIS:** Turn too abrupt

**TREATMENT:** So much stress is put on "hitting from the inside out," or outward at a 40 degree angle to the right, that, trying to do it, players soon find themselves feeling pretty much like a human pretzel—all tied up, cramped, with a short, powerless swing.

To develop a full, grooved arc, the first and all-important thing is a one-piece backswing with a low sweep,

straight back from the ball. Don't make the mistake of turning the shoulders and hips too quickly to the right. Being quick on the pivot ties you up.

Try this, as sketch shows: In the address, keep the arms close together, elbows tucked in, left arm straight. That's important—that straight left arm. It's got to be straight at address, and it's got to remain straight—a straight line from the clubhead to the left shoulder. No break of the wrists whatever at the start. They'll break naturally when the left arm has been fully extended.

It is when the swing reaches a point approximately opposite the right hip, as sketch shows, that the left side is admitted. That's where it begins to follow the backswing freely into a windup for power without effort.

(Copyright 1956, John F. Dille Co.)

**First Rice Scholar**

Charles D. Nord of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., will enter Vanderbilt University in September on a four-year scholarship. He is the first Grantland Rice Memorial Scholar. The memorial, named for the late sports writer, is supported by a grant from the Thoroughbred Racing Assn.

**SANDERS FOR RENT TRAVIS HARDWARE**  
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"Lager das bier mit Geduld"

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Be slow. Be sure. Never hurry... never rush. That's the age-old standard for brewing National Bohemian Beer.

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Aged naturally. No one taste predominates. Light and mellow. Deeply satisfying flavor.

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## Top Net Stars Go Into Action

CHICAGO (AP)—The No. 1 seeds in both the men's and women's divisions will take to the courts today in the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

Art Larsen, hot-tempered veteran from San Leandro, Calif., drew a bye in yesterday's rain-curtailed play but will be ready today to back up the high-ranking tournament officials gave him.

Bernard Barten, the No. 2 seed from Dallas defeated Allen Tobias of New York City with ease yesterday, 6-0, 6-1.

Women players, led by Shirley Fry, the Wimbledon champion from St. Petersburg, Fla., will take to the courts for the first time today. Miss Fry, seeded No. 1, will meet Susan Sterrett of Peoria, Ill., in the first round.

Althea Gibson of New York City is seeded behind Miss Fry.

In all, 93 men and 43 women are competing in the tournament which will end Sunday.

## Pointer Hurls Policemen to 5-1 Class D Triumph

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
Class D  
Pontiac Police 5, Boys Club 1.  
Class E  
Clarkston 3, A. H. Boys Club 2.  
Boys Club 9, Gingelville 3.  
Class F  
Boys Club One 4, Don Nicholls 9.  
N. S. Kiwanis 2, W. S. Kiwanis 1.  
Matthews-Hargreaves 12, Tel-Huron 4.  
GMC 7, Sluggers 9 (forfeit).  
Knottsholers  
Indiana 19, Mahan Realty 1.  
Wing Lake 21, Earl's Market 13.

The Pontiac Police, guided by the strong arm of pitcher Jerry Pointer, scored a 5-1 victory over the Boys Club yesterday at Washington Junior High to officially open the City Class D Junior League baseball season.

Pointer limited the opposition to only two hits, a lead-off single by Ken Rodgers and a 3rd-inning single by Gordie Clayton. Clayton tallied the losers' lone run in the 3rd on an error.

The Policemen collected six hits

off the slants of Waterford's Chuck Gillis, who hurled the distance. They scored twice in the 4th and three times in the 5th.

The other members of the four-team "D" circuit swing into action today at 5:30 on the Washington diamond when Waterford faces the Keego Harbor Boys Club.

In Class E action Monday, the Clarkston Merchants nosed out the Auburn Heights Boys Club, 3-2, in a contest halted after five innings by rain, and the Pontiac Boys Club trounced Gingelville, 9-3.

Tom Mayes pitched a three-hit shutout to spark Boys Club No. 1 to a 6-0 conquest of Don Nicholls; the North Side Kiwanis edged the West Side Kiwanis, 2-1; Matthews-Hargreaves trimmed Tel-Huron, 13-4; and GMC defeated the Pontiac Sluggers via forfeit, 7-0, in Class F games.

Ron Brunstrum hurled a no-hitter as the Indians winged Mahan Realty, 19-1; and Wing Lake outscored Earl's Market, 21-13, in a Knottshole League attraction.

## Sharp, Nettle Take Plum Hollow Event

Pine Lake's team of Sally Sharp and Bill Nettle won the recent annual Plum Hollow invitational mixed best ball tourney with a birdie four on the 1st extra hole of a playoff. They tied with Mrs. J. G. Israel and Dr. William Hauser at 79 for the regulation distance.

## Ninth Year at Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings announced Monday they will train at Sault Ste. Marie for the 9th successive year Sept. 9-25 while readying for the 1956-57 National Hockey League season.

## See... The Stars of TV Racing

**Modified Hardtops Wed.**  
Time Trials 7 p. m.  
First Race 8:30 p. m.

**Sunday Twilight Racing**  
Time Trials 5:30 p. m.  
First Race 7:00 p. m.

**Pontiac M-59 Speedway**  
3 Miles W. of Airport

## Checks grass fungus controls Crabgrass!

SCUTL® is a dry granular, many purpose lawn medicine easily applied with a Scotts Spreader. Late spring treatments curb activity of damaging fungus... destroy seedling sprouts of annual weeds... controls ugly Crabgrass. Repeat treatments needed.

Large Box - \$2.75 Bag - \$5.45  
Jumbo Bag - \$9.95

**Scotts® Spreaders**  
Everything your lawn needs is easily applied in dry form. No mixing, measuring — Scott Spreader does it automatically. \$7.95 \$14.85

Open Sun. 9 to 1 **FAY** Open Sun. 9 to 1  
HARDWARE and SPORTING GOODS  
906 W. Huron St. Phone FE 5-8389

## MAKE OVER PAGES

PKC Judges Get OK for Show on Aug. 19

Judges who will work the annual Pontiac Kennel Club all-breed dog show Aug. 19 have been approved by the American Kennel Club, according to announcement today from PKC's Burt Johnston.

The show, an all-breed exhibition,

Lou Viscusi, manager of Willie Pep, also promotes boxing in Tampa and Houston.

NOW—America's Largest Seller!

**KING EDWARD CIGARS**

Because Smokers—Young and Old—Recognize Quality



## We Will Invest \$3,000 In You

...if you are ambitious and willing to prove it

Starting immediately, we will spend at least \$3,000.00 on the right man to train him for a career with Mutual of Omaha.

We guarantee you an adequate income, yet give you the chance to earn as much as you will.

Let us tell you about many other advantages in a confidential interview... phone....

**MI 4-6602**

Ask for Me...

**Paul Williams**

## A VACATION REMINDER

Forestall any trouble on the road by having a complete lubrication and oil change today. It will save you money.

**LUBRICATION \$1.50 Complete**

**DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY**

**Soucy's Service**

1211 North Perry St. FE 3-9557 Louis Soucy

## First Quality Original Equipment Quality

**MUFFLERS**

Also TAIL PIPES and EXHAUST PIPES

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## Special Power Saw Trade-In Offer!

**SAVE \$22.50**

ON A NEW SKIL Super-Duty Saw!

Your old saw (any make, age or model) is worth \$22.50 credit on either of these two famous models:

7 1/4" Model 77  
You Pay Only \$92.50  
Regularly \$115.00

8 1/4" Model 825  
You Pay Only \$112.50  
Regularly \$135.00

• Super power and speed • Lightweight design • New Variable Torque Clutch • 40% stronger aluminum alloy feet • Built-in Rip Fence

Phone today for FREE Demonstration, FREE Trial! Offer Ends July 31, 1956!

## Cutting Tools & Supplies

Mill Supplies for Industry

W. Pike Corner S. Cass FE 2-0108

**GEM OF THE WEEK**  
When you throw mud, you lose ground.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



## Wheat Sets Up Erratic Market

CHICAGO (U.P.)—A little profit taking came into wheat on the Board of Trade today after the very upturn in the previous session. Prices receded a cent or more at times but selling never became heavy.

Easiness in wheat produced an erratic market in other grains. Small losses were reported in most sections early but old crop corn managed to recover its lost ground as trading progressed. Corn supplies at Chicago declined again last week.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, July \$2.14; corn unchanged to higher, July \$1.51; oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July \$1.36; soybeans unchanged to one cent lower, July \$2.06; lard five to ten cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$10.95.

### Grain Prices

| CHICAGO GRAIN | July 17 (AP)—Open today |
|---------------|-------------------------|
| Wheat—        | 73%                     |
| Sept.         | 2.14 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 2.17                    |
| Mar.          | 2.20 1/2                |
| May           | 2.22 1/2                |
| July          | 2.14 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 1.48 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 1.47 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 1.45 1/2                |
| May           | 1.43 1/2                |
| July          | 1.41 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 1.39 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 1.37 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 1.35 1/2                |
| May           | 1.33 1/2                |
| July          | 1.31 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 1.29 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 1.27 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 1.25 1/2                |
| May           | 1.23 1/2                |
| July          | 1.21 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 1.19 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 1.17 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 1.15 1/2                |
| May           | 1.13 1/2                |
| July          | 1.11 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 1.09 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 1.07 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 1.05 1/2                |
| May           | 1.03 1/2                |
| July          | 1.01 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 0.99 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 0.97 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 0.95 1/2                |
| May           | 0.93 1/2                |
| July          | 0.91 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 0.89 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 0.87 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 0.85 1/2                |
| May           | 0.83 1/2                |
| July          | 0.81 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 0.79 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 0.77 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 0.75 1/2                |
| May           | 0.73 1/2                |
| July          | 0.71 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 0.69 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 0.67 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 0.65 1/2                |
| May           | 0.63 1/2                |
| July          | 0.61 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 0.59 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 0.57 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 0.55 1/2                |
| May           | 0.53 1/2                |
| July          | 0.51 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 0.49 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 0.47 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 0.45 1/2                |
| May           | 0.43 1/2                |
| July          | 0.41 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 0.39 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 0.37 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 0.35 1/2                |
| May           | 0.33 1/2                |
| July          | 0.31 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 0.29 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 0.27 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 0.25 1/2                |
| May           | 0.23 1/2                |
| July          | 0.21 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 0.19 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 0.17 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 0.15 1/2                |
| May           | 0.13 1/2                |
| July          | 0.11 1/2                |
| Sept.         | 0.09 1/2                |
| Dec.          | 0.07 1/2                |
| Mar.          | 0.05 1/2                |
| May           | 0.03 1/2                |
| July          | 0.01 1/2                |

## Spare Wheel Can Be Used as Lifesaver

BUSTON (U.P.)—Remember, folks, you have your own private life raft with you when you drive to lake or seashore this summer. It's your spare auto wheel.

The Institute for Safer Living, sponsored by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., says tests have proved that the spare wheel, with tire fully inflated, can be a satisfactory ring preserver and that it can be used as a life raft to support, readily, three or four persons.

It is highly mobile on a beach, can be rolled quickly from car to water, and pushed out to reach a swimmer in trouble.

However, there are several more things you should know, according to the institute, to use it effectively and safely. Here they are:

Keep the tire properly inflated. Loosen the lug when you're at the beach for ready removal of the wheel from the car or so it can be kept near the water if possible.

A person untrained in rescue methods can help save a drowning person in this manner, the institute says:

"Simply grasp the wheel firmly and propel it by kicking with legs and feet until the victim is reached."

"Remember, however, to keep calm and keep the wheel between the rescuer and the rescued. If the victim cannot assist you to return to shore, both persons should remain quiet and support themselves by holding to the tire until help arrives."

### 30-Day Term in Jail Given Drunk Driver

George J. Finn, 31, of 565 S. Paddock St., is serving a 30-day sentence in the Oakland County Jail for drunk driving.

He pleaded guilty to the charge at an arraignment before Justice Emmett C. Leib, of Springfield Township, yesterday and was jailed on failure to pay fine and costs totaling \$125.

## The Victor "Flick" that outdates all other calculators

"Flick" IT MULTIPLIES "Flick" IT DIVIDES

NEW Victor Automatic Printing Calculator saves you costly man-hours because it's simpler, easier, more accurate to use!

Free Demonstration SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ADDING MACHINE DEMONSTRATORS

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## MARKETS

### Produce

#### DETROIT PRODUCE

DETROIT, July 16 (AP)—Prices paid for locally grown produce of No. 1 and fancy grades at the Detroit Farmers' Market for wholesale lots.

Fruit—Cherries, sour, No. 1, 8.00-7.00; sweet, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; strawberries, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; raspberries, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; blackberries, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; blueberries, No. 1, 1.00-1.50.

Vegetables, misc.—Beans, flat, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; lima, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; green, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; kidney, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; pinto, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; cabbage, standard variety, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; cauliflower, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; celery, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; carrots, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; corn, sweet, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; cucumbers, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; eggplants, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; green beans, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; lettuce, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; onions, green, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; radishes, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; spinach, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; squash, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; tomatoes, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; turnips, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; watermelons, No. 1, 1.00-1.50.

Greenhouse—Cucumbers, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; eggplants, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; green beans, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; lettuce, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; onions, green, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; radishes, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; spinach, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; squash, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; tomatoes, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; turnips, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; watermelons, No. 1, 1.00-1.50.

Letting and salad greens—Endive, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; lettuce, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; spinach, No. 1, 1.00-1.50; watermelons, No. 1, 1.00-1.50.

White—Grade A extra large 44-46; medium 38-40; small 32-34. Grade B large 40-42; medium 34-36; small 28-30. Grade C large 36-38; medium 30-32; small 24-26.

Comment: Market firm. Supplies moderate and clearing readily in short to good demand. Price steady. No unusual irregularities with wide range in prices attributed to state of origin.

Greenhouse—Grade A extra large 44-46; medium 38-40; small 32-34. Grade B large 40-42; medium 34-36; small 28-30. Grade C large 36-38; medium 30-32; small 24-26.

Comment: Market steady. Receipts moderate and clearing readily in short to good demand. Price steady. No unusual irregularities with wide range in prices attributed to state of origin.

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## Early Market Trading Active

### NEW YORK (U.P.)—Oils and aluminum resumed their rise of yesterday in an otherwise mixed Stock Market today. Early trading was fairly active.

Pivotal issues fluctuated in a range from fraction to around a point generally but some stocks were up two points or so.

Opening blocks included Gulf Oil up 2 1/2 at 136 1/2 on 2,300 shares. Royal Dutch up 1/2 at 114 1/2 on 1,500. Cerro de Pasco up two at 74 1/2 on 1,600. General Motors up 1/2 at 47 1/2 on 5,000. Anaconda up 1/2 at 77 1/2 on 1,500 and U. S. Steel unchanged at 61 1/2 on 2,000.

Oils and aluminum were actively traded. Amerasia, Getty Oil, Reynolds Metals, Alcoa and Kaiser Aluminum rose around a point or better.

Continental Can gained fractionally following its record six months earnings. Evans Products rose 1/2 at 29 on an opening block of 5,000 shares following news it had doubled its Oregon timber supply by acquiring cutting rights on half a billion feet of timber.

Steels were mixed as the strike entered its 17th day. Motors and rails showed a scattering of small plus and minus signs. Eastman Kodak gained around a point.

Anaconda led a lot of its opening gain. Kennecott Copper shared off. Most chemicals were down fractionally but Union Carbide gained a major fraction.

Comment: Market steady. Receipts moderate and clearing readily in short to good demand. Price steady. No unusual irregularities with wide range in prices attributed to state of origin.

White—Grade A extra large 44-46; medium 38-40; small 32-34. Grade B large 40-42; medium 34-36; small 28-30. Grade C large 36-38; medium 30-32; small 24-26.

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## County Deaths

### DONALD A. FIDLEW

MILFORD—Service for Donald A. Fildew, 56, of 4276 General Motors Rd., will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday from St. George's Episcopal Church, with cremation in White Chapel. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Mr. Fildew died this morning at his home after an illness of several months.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys, and one brother, Stanley of Grosse Pointe Park, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Pontiac.

LEONARD DALE TROY—Service for Leonard Dale, 52, of 2036 Cecil Street, will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the Spiller-Gramer Funeral Home, Clawson, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Dale, who was Madison Heights building inspector, died at his desk yesterday.

Surviving besides his wife, Bernice, are a son, Kirt at home; one daughter, Mrs. Sally Nelson of Rochester; one grandchild; one brother, Hugh of Hazel Park; and sisters, Mrs. Mildred Lee of Hazel Park; Mrs. Walter Helm of Detroit; Mrs. Myrtle Deteu of Patuxent; and Mrs. Owen Patterson and Mrs. Cary Bybee both of California.

MRS. EDWARD BURGHARDT COMMERCIAL—Service for Mrs. Edward (Adele M.) Burghardt, 64, of 6290 Commercial Lake Rd., will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home, Detroit, with burial in Woodmere Cemetery.

Mrs. Burghardt died yesterday in the Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Gordon and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, both of Detroit.

Mrs. Earl Haughn COMMERCIAL